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the ludicrous concern with which it inspired the two men. Culpepper, to whom woman was more or less angelic, was pained and sympathetic; the Colonel, to whom she was more or less improper, was exceedingly terrified and embarrassed. Howbeit the storm was soon over, and after Mistress Dolores had returned a little dagger to its sheath, (her garter,) she quietly took herself out of Madrono Hollow, and happily out of these pages forever. The two men, left to themselves, conversed in low tones. Dawn stole upon them before they separated; the Colonel quite substed.

Dawn stole upon them before they separated; the Colonel quite subered and in full possession of his usual jaunty self-assertion; Culperper with a baneful glow in his hollow cheek, and in his dark eye a rising fire.

The next merning the general eer of Madrono Hellow was filled with rumors of the Colonel's mishap. It was asserted that he had been invited to withdraw his female companion from the floor of the Assembly ball at the Independence Hotel, and that failing to do this both were expelled. It is to be regreted that in 1854 public opinion was divided in regard to the propriety of this step, and that there was some discussion as to the comparative

THE HAPPY VALLEY.

DY F. T. PALGRAYS,

In the heart of the long bare uplands
It lies like a river of green,
And the trees each slope descending
Leave a flowery sward between—

A flowery path for the children, With the eak and the thorn on high Coverts to tempt the boldest And shelter spots for the shy.

Come, love, to the Happy Valley, Where the turf slopes smooth and dry At our feet the laughing children, Above, the laughing sky.

THE ROMANCE OF MADRONO HOL

LOW.

BY BRET HARTE.

The latch on the gate of the Foling

The latch on the gate of the Folinsbee Ranch clicked twice. The gate itself was so much in shadow that lovely night, that "old man Folinsbee," sitting on his porch, could distinguish nothing but a tall white hat, and besides it a few fluttering ribbons, under the pines that marked the entrance. Whether because of this fact or that he considered that a sufficient time had elapsed since the clicking of the latch for more positive disclo-

the half-foolish, half-mischievous, but wholly pretty face of his daughter.

It was afterward known to Madro no Hollow that sharp word passed between "Miss Jo" and the old man,

and that the latter coupled the names of one Culpeper Starbottle and his uncle Colonel Starbottle, with certain

uncomplimentary epithets, and that M'ss Jo retaliated sharply. "Her father's blood before her father's face

boiled up and proved her truly of his

Byron. "She saw the old man's bluff and raised him," was the directer

comment of the college-bred Masters.

Meanwhile the subject of these ani-

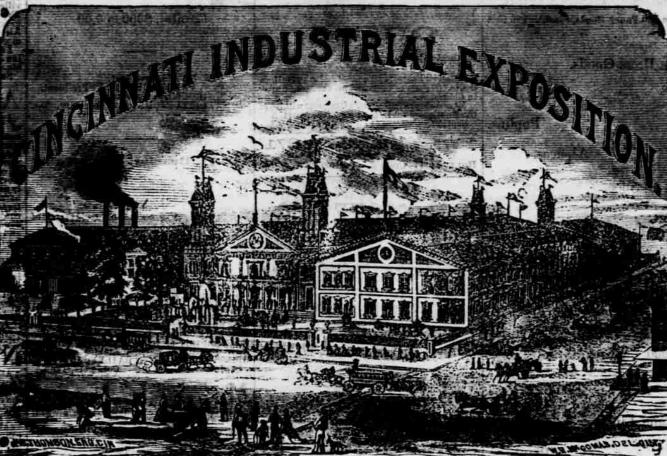
madversions proceeded slowly along the road to a point where the Folins-

narrow, white building unpretentions, yet superior to its neighbors, and bearing some evidences of taste and

refinement in the vines that clamber-ed over its porch, in its French win-dows, and the white muslims curtains

quoted the blacksmith, who toward the noble verse of

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priety of this step, and that there was some discussion as to the comparative virtue of the ladies who were not expelled, but it was generally conceded that the real casus bill was political. "Is this a dashed Puritan meeting?" had asked the Celenel, savagely. "It's no Pike county ahindig," had responded the floor, manager, cheerfully. "You'res Yank!" had screamed the Cononel, profanely, qualifying the noun. "Get! you border rufflan," was the reply. Such at least was the substance of the reports. As, at that sincere epoch, expressions like the above were usually followed by prompt action, a fracas was confidently looked for.

Nothing, however, occurred. Colon-

ious to be altogether pleasant. The a small panic, and gathering her cheekbones were prominent, and the white skirts in one hand, and holding black eyes sunken in their orbits.

"Jack Folinsbee."

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unfilial warmth. Howbeit, when the figure had disappeared he stepped out briskly into the moonlight of the high road. Here he took off his distinguishing hat to wipe his forehead, and the moon shone full upon his face.

It was not an unprepossing one, albeit a trifle too thin and lank and bilious to be altogether pleasant. The cheekbones were prominent, and the white skirts in one hand, and holding black eyes sunken in their orbits.

In the success, he insisted upon accompanying her; and, becoming slobberingly demonstrative, threatened her many bilicket. The Colonel came up panting. The Colonel came up panting in the word was simultaneous report of both plstols rose in mines and manufactories as well as few seconds all were surprised to see Culpepper slowly raise his unexploded weapon and fire it harmlessly at the colonel said) the other night?

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filting gleve, she tripped toward the
settlement. Simall wonder that a
passing learnster dreve his mules into
the wayside ditch and imperfiled his
load, to keep the dust from her spot
less garments; small wonder that the
"lightning express" withheld it
speed and flash to let her pass, and
that the expressman, who had never
been known to exchanige more than
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at a distance, the figure of man approaching. In an instant she slipped
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swore. Mr. Bungstarter was properly shocked at their conduct. "Really, gentlemen if Mr. Culpepper Starbottle declines another shot, I do not see it appears that the average wages of

ive in tolerable comfort, live in unc inferior style to their English breth-ren. Wages have been rising steadi-ly for thirty years at the average rate of one per cent. per annum.

AUSTRIA. From Trieste Consul Lever writes that the mechanic is much like his fellow-laborer in England. He carns from two to five shillings a day, and and can generally live on about two-thirds of his earnings. He is more temperate than the Englishman, but spends more in amusement. The general adaptability of the foreigner is greater, while the Englishman is vastly superior in special knowledge of his peculiar calling.

French Royalty.

As are named for our Blessed Lord and Savior, two hundred and seventy-two in number. Of these, one hundred and eighty-nine bear the name of "Church of our Savior," while one is named "Merciful Savior," one "Holy Savior," another "St. Savior," and still another "Our Lord." Seven perpetuate his name as "Good Shepherd." Thirty-two are named "Emmanuel," fifteen "Redeemer," nine "Messiah," six "Mediator," and one "Intercessor." From Trieste Consul Lever writes

French Royalty.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown" is the sentiment put into the mouth of Henry IV, proud Bolingbroke, who in his own career as usurper, and in the murder of his predecessor, helped to point the moral. The accent deposition of Napoleon III, and the vicissitudes of his career, call to mind some historical recollections, which, if not instructive, in this age of republicanism, are at least interesting. French history

against the press and the advice of teen churches bearing it. One re-the Polignaces brough the revolu- joices in "Free Grace," one is called the Polignaces brough the revolu-tion of 1820 and the three days of "All Faith," three are named "Con-July upon Paris, and Charles X was venant" and two "Reformation. again an exile.

Napoleon, the man of destiny and favorite of fortune could only be huried from his pride of place by the combined power of all the kings. He abdicated once, broke faith, was again deposed, and ended his career at St. Heleun-Prometheus bound to at St. Helena-Prometheus bound to teen bearing his name, four of which the rock, devoured by ceaseless re-grets and memories. James has seventy-eight named for voted to vice.

Louis XVI, a baby king, a mere legitimist phantom of royalty, died in the temple from privation and for St. Philip, five for St. Bartholo-

neglect.

Louis XV le Desire a minister of St. Matthias, while the "Holy Aposprofligancy the friend of Pompadour ties," as a whole, have three churches in their honor.

An Illinois agricultata society has hit upon a shrewd plan for increasing the population. It is to offer a heavy premium ten years in advance, to the couple who will at the end of

for every attendant was away from ty-four for the first martyr, St. Stethe dying couch, either on pleasure or to pay court to the rising sun.

Henry IV, the great King, the Frenchman's royal ideal, lived a youth of courteous captivity, and after a manhood of war attained his three for them. erown by adjuring his religion, and Of all holy women mentioned in died by the knife of Ravaillac in the Bible, the Church in the United

tholomew's Day massacre, died of disease of body and mind, brought on by remorse for the horried crime.

St. Ann," in whose honor twelve shing by her own special request, churches are named, is the mother of the Virgin Mary. If she were among the Virgin Mary. If she were among the Virgin Mary is the virgin me of the robe of pride,

of peace were forced upon him so humiliating, that he refused to be bound by his own compact, and a found, has one church named in her terrible war of extirmination was bonor.

St. Helen, and a terrib a start appeared and attacked the man, and by successive bites took off his arms and legs; that the woman made for the shore with the limbless trunk of her waged, both countries wasting France with fire and sword until St. Denis, "the Patron Saint of they laid down their arms from France," have each a church named

sheer exhaustion. Joan of Arc rescued France from the and one "Holy Sepulchre,

vengeance upon his luckless head but for the prompt interference of Calpepper. Thwarted in this, she threw herself upon the ground, and then into unpleturesque hysteries. There was a fine moral lesson, not only in this grotesque performance of a sex which grotesque performance of a sex which cannot afford to be grotesque, but in her she rose to her feet, but almost to each other which they should almost that he said, and allows that to each other which they should almost to each other which they should almost to each other which they should almost the two legates or devisees who prayed the Court to intervene. Which was this glddy girls power and serious, and more than esaid, and allows that the said, and he came back." S.: "When a mad serious, and more than ever seem-the two legates or devisees who prayed the Court to intervene. The effect of the perpetual finjunction, stay?" R.: "Yes." S.: "

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Church Names. ames of Episcopal Churches, Com piled from the Record for 1870.

First of all, we give those which are named for our Blessed Lord and Savior, two hundred and seventy-

"Intercessor. For the third person in the bless

tive, in this age of republicanism, are at least interesting. French history is specially replete with the misfor- brief," and one "All Angels."

Now for churches named in honor types of royalty.

is specially replete with the misfortunes of royalty.

Louis Philippe, the royal predecessor of Louis Napoleon, began by fleeing for his life from the republicans of '89 and ended by fleeing before the republicans of '48. His early experience taught him to put no faith in the tender mercies of an excited people, whose enthusiasm might easily run into fanaticism.

Charles X, a true Bourbon of the direct line, who had learned no good nor forgotten any evil in the exile nor forgotten any evil in the exile sion." "Grace" is a favorite name, and adversity of his race, ordonnances no less than one hundred and four-

Sacred places are had in due re-

Louis XVI perished by the guillo-tine. A helpless, harmless man, up-on whose unhappy head the sins of his ancestors were visited.

James the Less." To the memory of St. Peter there are sixty-four, to that of St. Andrew, thirty-three, and for

bed, but with none to close his eyes, churches are named for St. Paul, thir. that time show the largest number

610. States retain the memory of but one, the Blessed Virgin Mary, thirty-two

chief ruler, was assassinated by those who were "last at the cross facques Clement, a Dominican monk, and first at the sepulchre," she is not mentioned by name. "Lazarus" and

cheer exhaustion. for them. One church is called Charles VII, during whose reign "Gloria Dei," one "Heavenly Rest,"

Half-way up the hillside it slips From darkness into light, Sides over the ledges, and drips In a basin all bubbling and brigh Then once more in the long meado In slience it sinks out of sight.

It is only the tiniest stream,

So slender, so brief is its course!
It never will be useful or grand,
Like the waterfall foaming and hourse,
Or the river benignant and bland,
That sweeps far away through the valley,
And turns all the mills in the land.

LADIES; COLUMN. THE STREAMLET.

Just a brooklet, so perfect, so sweet— Like a child that is siways a child? A pleure as fair and complete, As soft and peacefully will, As if nature had only just made it, And laid down her peneti and smith in a second

O, leach me your song, happy brook!
If I visit you yet many times,
If I put away business and book,
And list to your fairy-bell chimes,
Will your freshness breathe into my verses,
Your music glide into my rhymes? Miss Spaulding, M. D., of Sandusky amputated a man's leg a few days

Silk dresses with brocaded flounces are coming in fashion again this

winter. The new style of dress in three

olors are called the 'patchwork cos-The wife of Sir Walter Scott did not appreciate his literary atminments. She called his novels "nos-

sense books." It is said that Sallie Ward Hunt, of Louisville, is engaged on a book to be entitled "The History of a Belle." Ladles in the country have taken o wearing thick boots with broad

quare heels, as the Louis Quinze oots and heels are not at all adapted for rough service. Queen Victoria, an English paper says, is troubled with visions of the poor-house. The table of the Queen's

servants is about the worst served of my in the country. Miss Mary C. Rea carries the honor f being the first woman who has

made a pre-emption purchase of one hundred and sixty acres of public land in Montana. Miss Lydia Nye wears the honors of "champion female pedestrain" of Bennington, Vt., having walked the

other day thirty miles within eight hours over a rough and mountainous A Lynchburg colored woman fell thirty feet out of a third-story win-

cial evil is to describe in glowing

voted to vice. A Belle at Saratoga boasts of having had twelve offers this season. Her friends think half of them must

Among the lamp-lighters in Mil wankee, Wis., is a little girl ten vears kinds of weather, and runs up the ladder like a squirrel, while her elderly mother watches for her safety

below. A Louisville (Ky.) girl, whose bridal dress was white satin and point lace and whose train was carried up the

Clothe me with humility. St. Winifred Stubbs, an elderly maiden lady of London, was directed by the health officer to discharge from further service fourteen dogs who lived with her as companions, and she was so sorrow-stricken at the sacrifice that she died instantly on re-

There is food for thought in this extract from the writings of Madame Guizot: "A woman who has reached the end of youth must not suppose that she has any further concern with passion-not even with vanquishing it. Her strength must benceforth lie

A Honolulu paper relates that as a native man and woman were out fishing on a reef a shark appeared legs; that the woman made for the shore with the limbless trunk of her husband; that she reached it in safety, and that the man still lives!

A party of Polish ladies, of great though peculiar beauty, are among

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